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THRILLS—AND SPILLS



AT BECHER'S BROOK: Start and finish of a fall in the English Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree. Quare Times (winner) is second from left in top picture.





Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



THE Chairman (John Hickey) made his annual pilgrimage to Grafton in July, there to luxuriate in the sunshine and draw a shutter on Sydney clamour and clangor.

HOLIDAY note credited to Committeeman Frank Carberry, but obviously a frame:
*Blow thou chilly westerly,
blow,
With Arctic tang of snow and
ice.
I do not care what form you
show,
For I'm at Surfers' Paradise.*

MAX THORBJORNSEN was visiting the Club in July. He was on his way to take up studies of "Soil Mechanics" at the University of Massachusetts (U.S.), as a Rotary Foundation Scholar.

CLUB STORY

Before the race the trainer told the jockey he didn't like the weight or the odds and to bring the horse in no better than fifth. The jockey brought the horse in fifth. "Could you have beaten those four ahead of you?" asked the trainer. "Yes, but I am not so sure of those who finished behind", the jockey answered.

Rotary Club of Randwick looked after this 21 years' old lad during his stay in Sydney and Past President Bill Kelso entertained him at luncheon prior to his embarking on the "Oronsay."

ARCH PURCELL blessed by the arrival of a grandson.

THE senior generation in this club remembered that "disputed try" when the 1905 All Blacks went under to Wales 3-nil —only defeat suffered by the New Zealanders on that tour. We have a club member who saw that game, famous in R.U. international history: E. J. (Ted) Nettlefold who played A Grade Rugger in England and was member of an English XV which played Wales.

DAVE MACKIE, convalescing after a spell in hospital, is assured of the good wishes of club members who so often having enjoyed his princely hospitality on Newcastle occasions.

RETURNED from business trip to U.K., U.S. and Continent: A. W. Lander.

EDITORIAL: It's Up To You

The ethical rule of this Club is respected — but what of the practical obligation of membership?

You may be ethical by observing the everyday decencies of life, without calling on any practical contribution to club welfare.

Nurse Cavell said before she faced the firing squad: "Patriotism is not enough." She meant that the mental resolve to remain loyal did not of itself suffice. It should be supplemented by deed; otherwise, it amounted to little. One might be patriotic while others served. That, as the heroine declared, is not enough. So with ethics.

What are you doing to promote the Club's well-being as evidenced in the balance sheet? What's your practical support worth? Here are the answers: eat and drink in club, hold your parties here, bring your friends along for luncheon or dinner.

Club service is not excelled elsewhere in Australia, and club members returned from overseas tours have advised that it is equal to the best of comparable clubs with world reputations. If you have a suggestion, or suggestions, let's hear from you. The Secretary is always available. Remember: This your club. Make its well-being your special interest.

"REFORMERS"

MANY passing themselves off as reformers are in effect tinkers. The old establishments and the old established order should pass, they contend. "Down with the tried and up with the speculative" is their slogan.

There are "racing reformers" like that. They would wipe the A.J.C. and the S.T.C. and substitute "a board", for want of a better name and this without a preliminary gallop.

The public is expected to take all for granted, including replacing of bookmakers by the totalisators.

Reform, in short, is to wring from racing most of its colour and excitement and substitute drab standardisation such as might befit any mechanised enterprise.

Under such conditions racing would be operated like an automatic drill—hell of a din, some efficiency, maybe, but no compensatory thrills or pageantry.

Imagine such a Derby Day!

IN the committee room of Sydney Turf Club, W. W. Hill indicated over a friendly drink a newspaperman in the company, and added: "He saw me play my first interstate game at R.U. for N.S.W. against Queensland, nearly 50 years ago."

The newspaperman, a little alarmed at the passage of time, put in: "Oh, no, Mr. Hill — that was my father."

A. V. (VYNER) CASWELL, retired from Commercial Bank for health reasons, leaving a credit balance of goodwill, taking overflowing good wishes of his associates.

Clubman's Corner

WHEN the Australian-American Association took official leave of U.S. Consul General Donald Smith, who departed this month for an assignment at Bonn (West Germany), this Club was represented by the Chairman (John Hickey).

E. K. White, Federal president of the Association, and a member of this club, presented officially a painting of a section of Sydney Harbour which the Consul General's home for the past five years overlooked. Conrad Horley supplemented the president's tribute.

THE club's chairman, John Hickey, offered good wishes on behalf of himself, his committee and the general body of members.

The Consul General said he had enjoyed the privileges of honorary membership of Tattersall's Club and would take away an enduring memory of his association with members.

TO the arms of Mother Sea, which he loved so much, the body of Bill Gilson was committed from the British liner Nellore, of which he was chief steward.

Bill took ill during the voyage from Japan and died north of Cape Moreton.

JACK ALLEN writes from U.S. of his convalescing after an operation on his knee in Mayo Clinic.

TOM SWEET counts his day as hardly complete without a luncheon-hour break to play snooker on the tables in the Club. Time is precious to him as a business director, but he believes relaxation necessary to sharpen concentration on bigger issues.

Others find distraction in a game of cards; still more in the athletic department; while a number prefer the repose of light reading in the Club room. All fancies are catered for.

THE writer of this paragraph renewed acquaintance in Club with Harry Townend. We had travelled by ferry from Lavender Bay to Circular Quay 45 years ago. Fare, 1d. We walked from the Quay to the centre of the city as a matter of course.

Time did not seem to matter so much, but we made more of our time. Pleasures were simple and inexpensive. Such was life as yet untouched by the high-voltage living. Perhaps we experienced a happiness for which the present has no comparable substitute.

CONGRATULATIONS on marriages: R. S. Bracken and E. J. Baulman.

DES COLLINS celebrated his wedding anniversary by treating his wife to dinner in the club — a special memory for a special girl.

JAN JACOBY off to the U.S. on business bent.

Clubman's Corner

NOBODY in the club has a more sincere circle of friends than has Bill Brooks. His illness dimmed for the while a light that shone in a cheerful personality. It has not quite regained its old brilliance, but it is on the way, speeded by good wishes of a quality better than the apothecaries can compound.

GERRY TAYLER'S handicap in billiards and snooker is just what it was seasons ago, but that does not discourage Gerry. He gets from the game a relish that eludes more skillful cueists for results do not dominate his outlook. Every game is a good game for Gerry, win or lose.

HOME away from home. That's how we like members and particularly country members to regard their club. Gus Vaughan, of Cootamundra, is an example of how it should be. He makes the club his headquarters when in Sydney.

DR. N. W. G. Macintosh, appointed by Sydney University Senate to the Challis Chair of Anatomy in the Medical School, is a member of our club. He served with the R.A.N.R. on active service, 1939-42.

J. D. MACDONALD, for many years a member of this club, died in recent days. He will be remembered for the glow he worked up in discussions on trout fishing and rare china.

OVERSEAS tours: A. E. Grace (Grace Bros.); J. R. Walton, accompanied by Mrs. Walton.

DR. HENRY SEAMONDS returned from overseas Ted Wales, too Frank Underwood still confined to his home so with Bill Gourley at time of writing Syd Baker greeted all round on his revisiting the club after a fairly long absence.

BRUCE CHIENE, son of club committeeman George Chiene, is public relations officer for the Rugby Union Club, in an honorary capacity. Bruce was one of the best G.P.S. forwards of his era, representing the Scots College and the Combined G.P.S.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

AUGUST

1 S. J. Fox	17 R. J. Hastings	5 S. M. Norton	20 Dr. K. J. Byers
2 R. V. Curtin	18 L. J. Sweeney	6 L. A. Silk	C. H. Dodds
3 J. S. Hansor	18 Professor J. D. Stewart	6 W. C. Adams	W. J. Aitkenhead
4 C. L. McFadyen	19 L. J. Hooker	6 D. G. Collins	7 Dr. L. E. McDermott
5 A. Gott	19 C. E. Blanksby	7 R. A. Dunstan	21 Mark Barnett
6 P. T. Smith	20 H. G. Whittle	7 N. B. Frisk	T. R. Robson
7 L. J. Abrahams	21 N. C. Malley	8 J. J. Crennan	Dr. R. H. Small
8 T. Muir	21 C. E. Chapman	8 H. T. Alce	22 John Hickey
9 S. J. Spencer	22 B. A. J. Caldwell	9 Arthur Adamson	E. F. Krieger
10 G. Nolan	22 well	9 A. A. McDonald	A. S. Price
11 G. Doherty	22 E. S. Petrie	9 Senator N. Mc- Kenna	R. C. Harris
12 W. L. P. Hind	22 P. B. Lindsay	9 J. C. Clarke	23 Rex Cullen-Ward
13 T. H. Boyton	22 C. E. A. Bing- ham	9 His Honour Mr. Justice Richards	C. Y. Varley
14 J. P. Slattery	23 M. Tobin	10 M. R. Bates	Dr. C. M. Guiney
15 W. J. Porter	23 F. McGrath	10 Alf. Moss	H. G. Hayward
16 P. B. Lusk	24 C. T. J. Ryan	10 R. R. Paxton	R. T. Scott
17 J. L. Hughes	24 B. Curran	10 D. C. Mitton	24 Sir Samuel Hordern
18 D. F. McCal- lum	25 K. D. Francis	10 A. H. Garratt	N. H. H. Elli- son
19 Sidney Graham	25 W. G. Simpson	10 J. N. Caldwell	J. E. Phelps
20 A. T. Selman	25 N. J. Kellaway	10 J. H. Peoples	A. H. Mc- Naughton
21 G. Fienberg	26 J. G. Black- wood	11 E. C. Harnett	J. M. Forsyth
22 J. B. Saulwick	26 R. W. Smith- gow	11 N. V. Coxon	25 R. L. Mont- gomery
23 R. E. Mills	26 William Nash	11 Rolf Hansen	K. F. Williams
24 L. Scott-	26 W. R. Lambell	11 Charles Smith	T. J. Barrell
25 Ehrenberg	26 G. Clifford	11 W. C. Williamson	David Abbott
26 J. W. Nicholas	27 Hon. A. A. Calwell	12 A. O. Romano	26 W. Longworth, Snr.
27 Clem Hill	27 W. J. Garty	12 L. A. Cunich	P. F. Pilcher
28 W. D. Thompson	27 H. C. Bladwell	12 F. Gawler	C. H. Oswald- Sealy
29 A. C. Booth	28 Dr. H. Se- monds	12 E. A. O'Halloran	R. C. Reed
30 R. E. Chapple	28 W. W. Killough	13 Bert M. Clark	A. L. Stack
31 W. A. Walsh	28 A. A. Cooper	13 E. A. Fox	R. P. Truman
32 J. H. Partridge	28 E. F. Milverton	14 W. K. Sherman	27 J. S. Irwin
33 J. R. Gates	29 T. L. Flynn	14 F. Economus	S. Stein
34 R. C. Nevill	29 Arthur Langley	15 W. H. Burrell	F. A. McCure
35 E. K. White	29 Dr. R. F. Fox	31 Emil Sodersten	28 E. A. Nettlefold
36 Col. A. A.	30 Dr. W. R. F. Fox	31 M. W. Polson	F. J. Geddes
37 Walter	30 E. H. Burrell	31 W. J. T. Frost	J. R. Strong
38 A. Lash	30 E. H. Burrell	32 W. M. Fogarty	T. A. Field
39 R. B. Hughes	31 Emil Sodersten	32 S. G. Mont- gomery	Eric Siddins
40 T. B. Garry	31 M. W. Polson	33 N. V. Browne	29 G. J. Tupling
41 C. M. Rose	31 W. J. T. Frost	33 L. F. Thorpe	R. E. Fortescue
42 S. Biber	32 W. M. Fogarty	33 H. F. Watson	Walter Jones
43 E. B. O'Regan	33 S. G. Mont- gomery	34 Donald Mac- pherson	30 J. T. Mitchell
44 C. H. Primrose	33 S. G. Mont- gomery	34 W. G. Hutchinson	W. H. Sellen

SEPTEMBER

1 Percy E. Smith	3 N. V. Browne	17 S. E. Chatterton	29 G. J. Tupling
2 R. P. Miller	3 L. F. Thorpe	17 H. V. S. Kirby	R. E. Fortescue
3 P. M. King	3 H. F. Watson	17 Ronald Payne	Walter Jones
4 W. H. Bentley	3 Donald Mac- pherson	18 W. J. P. Dowsett	30 J. T. Mitchell
5 R. Westfield	3 J. L. Sims	18 A. P. Barnes	W. H. Sellen
6 R. H. Taylor	3 S. G. Mont- gomery	19 W. R. Lindroos	G. D. Banks
7 G. R. Hewson	3 S. G. Mont- gomery		W. J. Cheeseman
8 Dr. H. C. Barry			

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

Doomben was Delight Say Sydneysiders

Sydney sider, returned from the £10,000 Doomben Cup meeting, said a mouthful when he nominated Brisbane weather as the greatest horse to carry silk in terms of consistently winning form.

WHAT the calendar designates Winter in Brisbane is really Spring, as Sydneysiders and Melburnians know it. Perhaps Foster Fraser, American author of other years, was right in declaring the world's ideal climate a Tasmanian summer and a Brisbane winter.

Maybe, as Committeemen Alf Collins and Ernie Vandenburg attest, Brisbane Weather should not be declared the winner without calling for the camera. Close up in the picture could be Brisbane Hospitality. A dead-heat would satisfy everybody.

Hosts in Particular

Messrs. Collins and Vandenburg spoke on their return of personal and official hospitality, in particular from Dr. C. W. Uhr, chairman of Brisbane Ama-

teur Turf Club, members of his committee, and Secretary Best; Bert Sakiewski, chairman of Brisbane Tattersall's Club (as well a member of our club), and R. H. Layton, newly appointed secretary. There were others far too numerous to list here.

Not only did those sportsmen bestow courtesy and privileges on our club's committeemen, they extended favours to other visitors from our club and elsewhere. A sincere "thank you, gentlemen."

As regards the racing, held on July 2 and July 9: The course was in perfect order and the racing was of a high standard overall. These conditions were matched by top-rate organisation.

The £10,000 Doomben double, won respectively by Apple Bay and Persian Link, had a Sydney Tattersall's Club flavour.

Apple Bay is partly owned by club members Dave Crystal, Jnr. and G. E. Ryder, and trained by another club member in T. J. Smith. Persian Link is owned by the wife of club member A. A. Murrell.

In The Throng

Our club members at the meeting included: L. J. Haigh (in other seasons trainer of the great Rogilla), W. P. Watson (Nowra), Reg Kenyon, Ken Williams, W. A. McDonald, Alan Turner, Fred Vockler, Ken Ranger, Fred Paul, Fred Pointing and P. B. Byrne.

Ernie Vandenburg



Alf Collins

Members of Brisbane Tattersall's Club, who are also members of Sydney Tattersall's Club, included: Harry Weld (father of the famous swimmer, Cyrus Weld), Jack Sullivan and Bert Clark, also Auditor for Brisbane Tattersall's Club.

CLUB MAN'S CORNER

HUGH MACKEN backed Foxzami when it won the Melbourne Cup because it had the blood of all three original sire lines of English thoroughbreds: The Byerley Turk, The Godolphin Barb, The Darley Arabian.

W. H. REARDON tendered a dinner in the club to Bill Laforest prior to Bill's leaving for overseas on a business tour.

BIG Time: Cec. Chambers backed the programme at Canterbury; Bob Cathels holed in one at Killara.

Tommy Smith's Travels

TOMMY SMITH, returned from a tour of England and America, met notable men associated with the turf and saw famous sires as well as present champions.

He spent a day with Sir Gordon Richards who has a team of 40 horses in training. Keenness is the keynote of the former leading jockey. He has a keen eye, is keen about whatever he undertakes or talks about. Physically he is a strong fellow to look over, broad-shouldered and in perfect condition. He is short, but the impression conveyed is one of commanding stature.

Great Sires

Tommy saw the great sires Hyperion and Nearco. Hyperion is now beginning to show his age, but retains the appearance of the aristocrat. Hyperion is a light-boned horse with pony head and ears. His get has added lustre to the English turf.

Nearco is a magnificent specimen, a brown which fills the eye in conformation although,

WHAT'S the soundest knock-out you can recall? My nomination is that of George Chip by Les Darcy. Chip rated among America's three greatest middleweights — Mike Gibbons and Jeff Smith were the others—let go a right, Darcy back-stepped and, with Chip off balance, crossed with his right.

Chip was carried to his corner — snoring! Patsy Brannigan, his second, kept calling: "F'r th' luv o' mike, George wake up!" Eventually the beaten one opened his eyes lazily, as if he had been sleeping for weeks. Looking about him, he saw the stadium almost empty and the lights being switched off. He then began to gather what actually had happened.

like Hyperion, he has small head and ears.

Another sire that impressed Tommy was the English Derby winner, Never Say Die, a grand-looking chestnut by Nearco.

Best horse Tommy saw in America was the three-year-old Swops, winner of the Kentucky Derby. In England he saw a great sprinter in the three-year-old Pappaforward, which won from five to seven furlongs, carrying big weights, in fast times.

"Perhaps that fellow is the best sprinter I have ever seen," Tommy added "I believe he was bought in Ireland for 130 guineas."

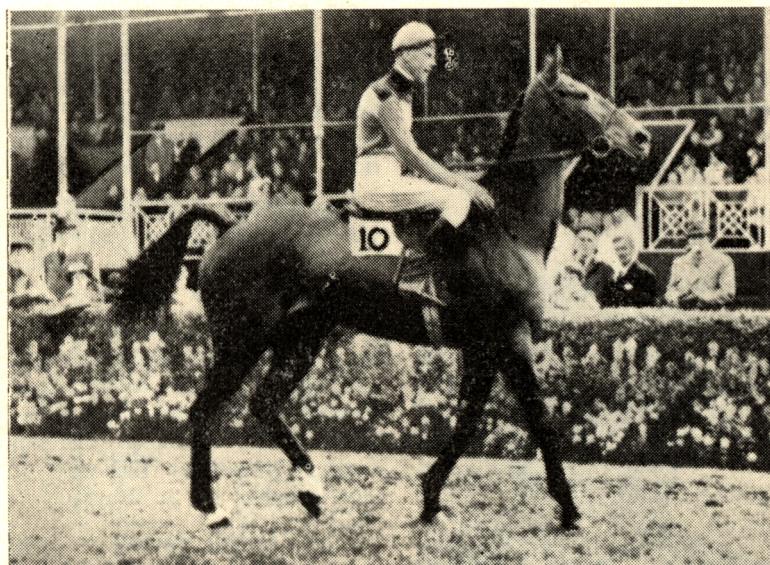
Tommy bought in England five fillies, two-year-old and three-year-old.

JACK AND GENE

IN his autobiography, James Joseph ("Gene") Tunney wrote of meeting Jack Dempsey in the ring before the start of their 1926 championship fight in Philadelphia. "I said, 'Hello, Champion.' He answered, 'Hello Gene.' 'May the better man win,' I said. 'Yeh — yeh,' he muttered as he went to his corner."

Quoting the Sunday Times (now defunct) of 1929: In the metropolitan traffic district, 860 persons were killed and 14,233 injured in the past year. Motor vehicles were concerned in 680 fatalities and in 11,758 cases of injury.

"Of course, my words must only be taken as symbolic," said the speaker. Ted turned to his pal and asked, "what's symbolic, Bill?" "Pizen, what they puts down drains," replied Bill.



He isn't much of a horse to look at, maybe; but handsome is as handsome does.

You are looking at the winner of the English Grand National Steeplechase, the Irish bred Quare Times, which on that performance is entitled to hold his head high as he is doing.

Quare Times' success, carrying 11 st. through a virtual 4½-mile quagmire at the rate of 25 m.p.h. was a remarkable performance. Time taken for the race was 10 min. 20-3/5 sec.

Len Palfreyman

Line-out Specialist

Whenever Rugby Union supporters foregather to talk of mighty players of the past, the line-out play of Len Palfreyman for N.S.W. and Australia in seasons 1929-33 is highlighted. Additionally, he was great in the ruck and the loose. The following sketch traverses chiefly line-out play and his merit in that department.

UP they go for the ball in a line-out, one of the Rugby Union games spectacular features, as well as gruelling tests.

Possession means motivation of the backs; maybe a try. So a pack cannot afford to be beaten repeatedly in line-outs any more than in scrums. The line-out and the scrum are the sparking points of attack; and attack is a dominating factor in the fortunes of the game.

Ask the subject of this month's sketch, Len Palfreyman, acknowledged one of Australia's greatest line-out specialists. He says: "One of the outstanding phases of the Rugby Union game. It is cleaner and quicker than scrums for giving the backs possession and also of initiating attacks by forwards."

Len Palfreyman had height, weight, reach, and ability to retrieve the ball from the top and pass or deflect to the waiting half-back; all done in the clear-cut fashion of a champion hooker raking the ball through the scrum.

Had Everything

No player on the field is more essential than those two, although greater glamour attaches to other positions. The dazzling five-eighth or three-quarter depends for possession on those players.

When we read of great foot-

ballers among the backs, seldom are mentioned players who make great players possible. Backs, more often than not, touch off, rather than initiate movements.

In the battle of the codes — Rugby Union, Soccer, Australian Rules and League — there have been suggestions to adjust R.U. rules to what are called "modern conditions." The object claimed is to attract greater public patronage. Among fundamentals recommended for scrapping is the line-out.

Do Not Tinker

Another is restriction of the kick into touch to the defending side's 25. That is being played in club games in Australia under dispensation from the International Rugby Board. In the opinion of many it is a rule that should be adopted internationally.

Be that as it may, it would be fatal to the old code to tinker with rules, to refashion them in the League mould, which turns out shiners and neck-tacklers.

Let us not forget that, in its long establishment, Rugby Union has created a tradition of the game for the game's sake.

This writer's most enduring friendships are those formed at the turn of the century with Frank Underwood and W. W. Hill, among others.



Len Palfreyman

The Rugby Union game and its tradition are carried on by everyone who has played or is playing it and has observed or is observing its ethical principles. As W. W. Hill, N.S.W. representative forward, said: "It is not the grade in which you have played or are playing, but the fact that you played or are playing."

Of course, there have been, there are, and there will always be the greater and the lesser lights. Among the greater is the subject of this sketch, Len Palfreyman.

His record: Randwick club, 1924-34 (136 grade games); N.S.W., 1929-33; Australia, 1929 (N.Z.), 1930 (Great Britain), 1931-32 (N.Z.).

Historic Club

Randwick was one of the earliest R.U. Clubs. Its full back was Jimmy McMahon who represented N.S.W. and Australia and was manager of the original Wallabies (1907-8). The club was disbanded in World War I, owing to the number of enlistments among its members and supporters, and was reformed in 1923.

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TENNIS PROFILE

Making of a Champion

Once again the Wimbledon final eluded Ken Rosewall, but to be remembered in taking the longer view is what Perry, former Wimbledon and English champion — conqueror of Jack Crawford — said as the preliminary encounters were taking place at Wimbledon: "This boy, Rosewall, is the one to watch."

KEN ROSEWALL'S life has certainly been patterned for championship tennis. No doubt his mother was called upon, often, to change the napkin of her baby son, between sets, when she and Rosewall Senior took him along to the tennis tournaments in which both parents used to play, in the Sydney suburb of Hurstville or elsewhere in the Illawarra district, (writes "World's Digest").

When he was a fat, toddling four-year-old, nothing pleased him more than to hold a tennis racquet in his chubby fists and swipe at a tennis ball, bounced towards him. When he started school he scorned the ordinary playground games in favour of activities calling for the handling of his favourite toy, a tennis racquet. His father cut down the handle of a discarded racquet for him when he was six. He was able to use it with one hand. It was about this time that Ken's father decided to mould his youngster into a champion.

When it was certain that the boy preferred tennis to all of the other recreations available to him, Poppa Rosewall set himself the task of teaching the boy everything he knew. Every morning, before Ken went to school, he played a few games of tennis with his father. In the evenings he played a couple of sets before the family sat down to their evening meal. He would dispose of his homework and then concentrate on one of the many books on tennis which his parents had bought him. Mother, father and son discussed the strokes and the strategies of international tennis stars.

First Tournament

Ken played in his first tournament when he was nine. It was an Illawarra Hardcourt Association event. His appearance brought the first press clipping for his scrapbook. The notice stated: "The diminutive Ken Rosewall was another attraction when, with A. Anderson, he reached the final of the Under-13 Boys' Doubles."

The following year he played his initial match at the N.S.W. L.T.A. headquarters at White City, Sydney. He was beaten in the first round but neither he nor his father was upset by the defeat. It merely increased the tempo of the practices at home.

Sometimes Ken's father had him practising a single shot twenty or thirty times in succession. His backhand received particular attention. During one period of two months he spent at least half of both morning and afternoon practices playing backhand strokes exclusively. Nowadays opponents regard his backhand as impregnable.

Father's Aid

So that his boy could play his strokes on his own, Mr. Rosewall commandeered two old kitchen tables and joined them together end to end as a volleying board. Rosewall Junior used the contrivance during almost every spare moment.

Before his eleventh birthday, his father was satisfied that he had taught his son all that he could about tennis. He took him along to a leading Sydney coach, G. P. Lane. The instructor watched father and son while they played ten games. He stated his opinion that Ken needed no coach other than his father. Since that day the young Australian has taken less than a score of lessons and these were from Dinny Pails, Aubrey Willard and Harry Hopman. Right from the beginning, the senior Rosewall contended that his youngster needed perfection in groundstrokes. His argument

Continued Next Column

NO PANIC

was that the boy would develop the net-rushing tactics of the "big-game" as he became more experienced and more robust in build.

Ken's ability is admirably complemented by his amazingly equable temperament. He is a young man who is psychologically stable and unemotional and he never panics nor does he ever hurry unduly. In stature he is short—only 5 feet 6.

Firm Jawed

His short figure is straight-shouldered and square and his face is freckled and firm-jawed beneath his thatch of thick black hair. He is twenty years old now but he still looks like a shy schoolboy. The impeccability of his court behaviour stands out like an umpire's box.

Flashback to Eighties

QUOTING club member Percy Hunter in his "Daily Mirror" column, "Turn of the Century"; George Chiene, a well-known identity of Tattersalls Club, rang me to say that "Old Timer," who wrote from the Coach and Horses Hotel at Randwick, was mistaken in assuming that Abercorn won the Champagne Stakes from Australian Peer at Randwick in 1887.

He was right about Frisco winning the Sydney Cup, but in the Champagne Stakes Abercorn was beaten by a two-year-old named Matador. Frisco and Matador were owned by Teddy Sampson, and they were trained by C. T. Roberts, who was an uncle of George Chiene. His stables were alongside the Coach

and Horses Hotel, on land which is now thickly covered by buildings.

The locality in former years was known as Vauxhall Gardens, which was a popular Sydney resort on summer evenings. It is on top of the hill at Randwick and the post-office is a prominent feature there today.

A remarkable incident in the Easter Meeting when Frisco won the Cup was that Matador, having won the Champagne Stakes on the Saturday, dead-heated in the Mile All-Aged Stakes on Easter Monday with Nelson, a New Zealand champion. They ran off before the next race and Matador won. Matador was by Newminster from Constellation.

The Coach and Horses Hotel is a well-known old Randwick landmark. It was formerly owned by the father of Charley Roberts, the trainer, and incidentally George Chiene's grandfather.

Salute to the Swimmers

HOW many swimmers of championship calibre have lasted as long, or as well, as has Bill Kendall?

The manner in which he won the club championship against a hot field suggested that Peter Pan gave him a benediction in his cot.

Competitors can be beaten by Bill Kendall and still offer sincere congratulations, as he is such a sporting winner.

On the starting board were John Dexter and Sammy Block. It is questionable whether a swimming occasion would be quite the same without those great sticklers. John has been hon. secretary (etc., etc.), since the club's foundation in 1928. Sammy Block has been starter.

The other member of the triumvirate, John Gunton, handicapper and judge, was absent on this occasion. His condition

of health in recent times has restricted John's attendance with the old-time regularity. He is not forgotten, however.

John Dexter said on this occasion that acquisitions to membership were forthcoming from younger men admitted to the club. This accretion of strength was not only numerical but added zest to the personnel of this department.

John added that times had gone when he and his colleagues were scrapping to make up a couple of heats. Now eight heats, quite a bunch, were the order of the day. Two finals were necessary.

No club may claim a happier family than that assembled in Tattersall's swimming club. Here sport is seen at its best.

"I'm turned twenty-three," a woman told another. "I get it," said the friend—"thirty-two."

A DARK bay, son of Shannon was sold for £26,000 at the Keensland sale of yearlings, says a Kentucky message to S.M. Herald. Highest price at the sales was £35,700 for a brown colt by the British sire Nasrullah.

* * *

REPORT that Freddie Dawson has had to quit boxing because of the peril of losing his sight, recalls Joe Shugrue, American, who fought great battles in Sydney, pre-World War I, and went blind on returning to the U.S. Later he regained poor sight in one eye.

Shugrue was too fast for Herb McCoy. He beat and was beaten on points by Milburn Saylor. He was the rare combination of fighter-boxer.

Double-crossing Darcy Did Not Pay

The good nature of Les Darcy was proverbial. He was of a gentle and generous disposition in the ring and outside. He had the mercy of all strong men and the modesty of a true champion.

PERHAPS there was only one opponent who incurred his disfavour and whom he determined well and truly to belt. That man, knowing it, got in early with a foul blow. He was Jeff Smith.

Darcy fought with such scrupulous fairness that the dirty fighter, such as Smith, was a horror to him. Smith fouled Darcy in each of their two contests. Harald Baker, our club member, acted quickly and correctly as referee.

None was afraid to face Darcy despite his reputation. The story was told of a fellow who jibbed. His trainer put in: "Darcy won't hurt you, as long as you don't hurt him."

With the possible exception of Dave Smith (Darcy's first boxing mentor), Jimmy Clabby suffered the severest trouncing, more because the punishment was sustained over 20 rounds than from any desire on Darcy's part to make it hot. Why Dave Smith got such an unmerciful hiding in Brisbane nobody seemed to know.

Escaped Slaying

"Knock-out" Brown, the Yankee-Greek, who was going to "eat Darcy right up," escaped the slaying to a great extent because Darcy's hands at the time were not too good and Brown's body was like cast iron. Indeed, the American stable tried to beguile Darcy into

breaking up his hands on the tough visitor. But Les was put wise and was content to win on points.

Darcy Caught Napping

I well remember the night at Sydney Stadium when Darcy was almost knocked over by the first hit in his contest with American Buck Crouse. Story was that Crouse had suggested that Les play light for a reason associated with faith.

Les came up for the first round carelessly and was set back by a stinging straight left, followed by a heavy right cross, which missed. Next instant, Crouse was on the floor mumbling something about: "I'm coming, mother dear." His ribs had been almost stove in — the penalty paid by a double-crosser.

IRISH BRED

FIVE YEARS ago, the Irish-bred Noor was sweeping all before him in the U.S., with victories over the home champion, Citation, in a series of races culminating in the Santa Anita Handicap.

This year, another Irish colt bred by the Aga Khan, Poona II is emulating the feats of Noor. Poona II is by Tudor Minstrel by Owen Tudor by Hyperion. His dam was Queen of Shiraz by Bahram by Blandford.

TENNIS NAMES

FROM Victor J. Kelly, secretary, N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association: After writing, re-writing, and re-writing names of competitors in the school and age championships, it was amazing how often I found the same Christian names appear. With nothing better to do on a wet Saturday afternoon I took out a list of those participating in the schoolboys singles which I thought could be taken as a criterion of all the other events.

Of the 200 boy competitors the old fashioned name of John came out on top with 20. It was the same about three years ago. Evidently this name is still popular. Anthony was second with 14, Robert third with 13, Donald fourth with 10, and the Barrys and Grahams, each spelt in their various ways seven each. Poor old-fashioned names like James, George, Arthur, Patrick and Edward could only raise one.

The Girls

In the girls, Patricia headed the list with 13, with Margaret second with 11. It is amazing how many christian names start with J, Jennifer being most popular — Jan, Janette, Janet, Judith, Janice, Jill, Jennifer, Joan, Julie, Judy, Jacqueline, Joanne, Janne, Jann, Jeane, Josephine.

In this group of names there are 16 Christian names commencing with J; 48 all told out of 200.

"Fancy a girl wearing a flimsy dress like that on a day like this," said the wife. "She's gambling with life and death I should think."

"Well, dear," said the husband, gazing at the girl, "you could hardly call her a heavy gambler. She has very little on."

“Red Range Killer”

Dingo or Dog?

Country member forwarded excerpt from Sydney “Daily Telegraph” discussing the shooting recently of the “Red Range Killer,” variously described as a dingo, dingo-cross, and wild dog.

THE article proceeded on the question as to whether dingoes mated with domestic dogs:

Dr. Neil W. Macintosh Professor of Anatomy at Sydney University, and a noted anthropologist, who has made an intensive study of the dingo and its habits, says that dingoes have little inclination for fraternising with domestic dogs.

Certainly the true dingo is an extremely primitive animal — some say he was the first member of the dog species — and has changed little through the ages. Nevertheless he is a true dog, and the weight of evidence is that dingoes and domestic dogs have mated and produced crosses.

However, most lone sheep-killers are unlikely to be dingo crosses, though many graziers believe they are. The legend has grown up that a dingo-cross has the worst killer instincts of both its parents, tends to hunt alone, and does enormous damage.

The legend also has it that

A young officer returning from leave was about to take his place in an airliner when a girl ran up and asked the passengers if any one of them would be kind enough to sell her his seat as her mother was dangerously ill and the liner was full up.

The officer gave up his seat and wired his C.O.: Given berth to girl. Returning by next plane.”

The reply he received ran: “Congratulations. Your next confinement will be in barracks.”

CALL OF THE WILD

Rhyme written on the death of the “Red Range Killer” at request of the country correspondent.

*The Red Killer was whelped in the wild,
And he heard the dingo yelp as a child.*

In a hollow log in the grass-land lush,

Far from the clamor of city rush,

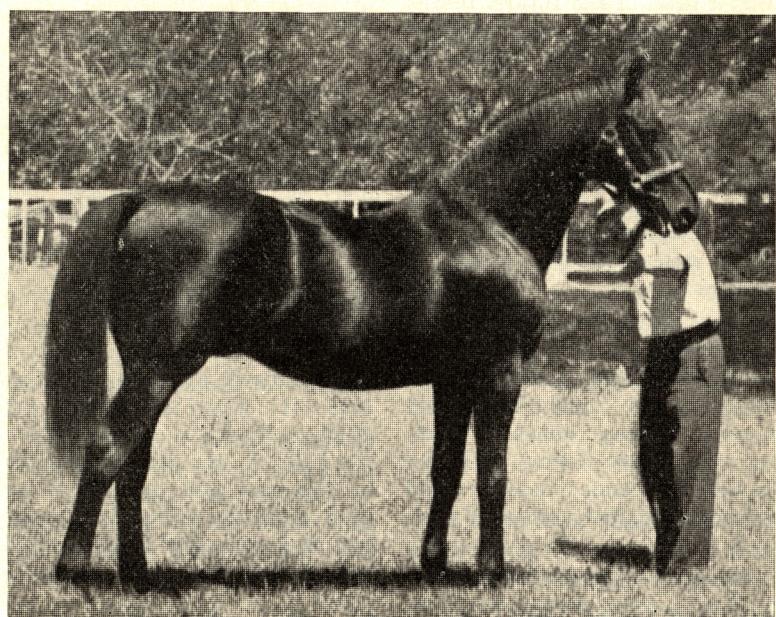
*He gnawed the bones and he drank his swill
Of blood from the lamb of his mother's kill.*

With poison bait, with trap and gun,

They sought the killer — and they won . . .

He died as he lived, and he had no pangs.

Pricked were his ears and bared were his fangs.



The great horse Foxbridge (imp.) by Foxland. Foxbridge sired up till early 1955 winners of £114,347 in Stakes in Australia. His total in New Zealand and Australia was £759,658 to that date. He was leading sire in N.Z. on 11 occasions and led the sires list many times in Australasia.

The Fight That Broke The Banks

When Jack Dempsey defended his world title against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Montana, the fight broke the banks and ruined the town.

FEW people remember Sam Sampson these days, but Sam had his hour of glory back in 1923 — his hour of glory, and a lifetime of regret.

Although few people remember Sam, any fight fan can tell you about a certain hick town named Shelby, in Montana. For it was in Shelby that Sam Sampson had a brainwave to put his town on the map.

It was the brainwave that turned into a tidal wave of despair, sent the town broke, and almost wiped Shelby off the map.

Sam was a storekeeper. He had money enough to live comfortably in Shelby, a town of 500 inhabitants. Sam had civic pride too; he thought Shelby was a town of the future. It was just a speck of which nobody had heard; it had to be put on the map properly.

Which was the quickest way to do that? A fight for the world heavyweight championship. If Jack Dempsey would fight there, visitors would come from miles. Shelby would be famous.

Sam contacted Mike Collins, a Milwaukee newspaperman and boxing promoter, and asked for Dempsey to fight in Shelby against Tommy Gibbons a leading contender. Collins told him he had no chance unless he could produce £60,000 (writes Cavalcade).

Sampson talked it over with Collins and the Mayor of Shelby. They approached a man named Zimmerman, a big landowner, to put up the money. Zimmerman laughed. They called a mass meeting of the town. Collins told the people what

money was needed for the venture. £5,000 was raised in a few minutes.

In eight days, £22,000 had been raised and placed in a bank. Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, was asked his terms. Kearns wanted £60,000. Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons was asked what he wanted — £10,000 or 50 per cent. of the gate after Dempsey got his £60,000. Kane took a gamble and accepted the percentage.

In three weeks an arena was built to hold 40,000 spectators. It was not paid for, as the fund money was exclusively set aside for Dempsey. Shelby people worked hard and contributed every penny they could spare to get the fight for Independence Day.

Shrewd Kearns

Jack Kearns shrewdly guessed that the money would be difficult to get, and demanded the £60,000 in advance.

Panic reigned in Shelby. Frank Walker, head of a copper mining company (later U.S. Postmaster-General) was sent to talk with Kearns. He told Kearns and Dan McKettrick, who had lined himself alongside Kearns, that it was impossible for Shelby citizens to raise £60,000 by July 4. He offered portion on the spot and the rest to be paid after the fight. He pointed out that so many people would attend that they must make a profit.

Kearns and McKettrick proposed that the whole promotion be turned over to them, plus all the money which so far had been collected. Walker had no alternative but to accept.

The night of the fight saw a good crowd. But there were less fans there than Shelby had anticipated. The box-office held about £38,000. This sum, plus the amount given to Kearns before the fight, amounted to just £60,000 — Dempsey's guarantee.

It was not a great fight. As a spectacle, it was just fair. Dempsey won it on points. Gibbons got exactly nothing but bruises for his effort!

The Sequel

The citizens of Shelby were more than indignant, they felt they had been gypped. Kearns, Dempsey and McKettrick could not book in at a hotel; they slept in a basement beneath a shop, and an armed guard stood outside while they slept — if they did sleep.

At dawn next morning the trio, accompanied by the sheriff and his deputies, made their way to the railway where they paid about £100 for a special one-car train to transport them to Salt Lake City.

Dempsey did well. He got £60,000 and another win to his record. Kearns did well on his percentage of Dempsey's earnings.

Gibbons gained useful experience.

But Shelby! Three banks failed; the citizens went broke; the town never regained its small prosperity.

The expected boom which was to put Shelby on the map exploded the town almost out of existence.

The foreman on a job that had been taking far too long to finish ran short of shovels and wired for more. The next day back came the disgusted reply: "Have no more shovels. Tell the men to lean on each other."

LANGFORD : McVEY And a Woman

DISCUSSION in club on the Langford-McVey fights in Sydney led to a member of the group claiming that Langford spared the other fellow in all but one. The "white darkie" certainly suffered a severe drubbing on that occasion. People wondered why.

There was a woman in the case — the white wife of Mr. McVey for whom Langford had developed a liking. The story was that she had deserted her ebony spouse when he had to sell his motor car, despite her previous protestations of love (recorded in the press by a female writer) at the time when Sam was holding.

But, in any case, Langford was McVey's master. Regular stadium patrons reckoned that the greatest fight of all time would have been Darcy versus Langford with each at his peak.

DONNYBROOK

FIRST English pugilist to tour America was James (Deaf 'Un) Burke, an honest, illiterate giant. He was given a great reception in New York. But in New Orleans it was different. All the ringside fans were armed with pistol, bowie-knife, bludgeon, or sling shot. In one round Burke was pinioned by the second of his opponent, Samuel O'Rourke. As Burke broke free the second drew a knife and threatened to carve him up.

When Burke bowled O'Rourke over the crowd joined in, chased the Deaf 'Un back to town, awarded the fight to the local lad by default.

WALLACE WAS THE MASTER

**Written specially for Tattersall's Club Magazine by one
who saw W. J. Wallace on his Australian R.U. tours from
1903 onward.**

W Y L Y BRECKENRIDGE, president of N.S.W. Rugby Union, and manager of the Australian R.U. team to tour N.Z., will carry from this writer a message of goodwill to W. J. Wallace (All Black, 1903-8) whom I rated "greater than Messenger", to the consternation of Leagueites of a younger generation.

Wallace, who came here originally with the All Blacks of 1903 — probably the greatest team (with emphasis on "team") ever. He scored 40 tries for N.Z. and 391 points in all. On the 1905 tour to Britain, he scored 223 points — a record never broken by any player of any country.

That "Disputed Try"

On the 1905 tour played as full-back, first five-eighth, second five-eighth, centre, on right and left wings — everywhere in the backs but half-back.

He made the "disputed try", which Deans is credited with having scored against Wales, by running from 25 to 25 through backs and forwards before transferring to Deans.

Wallace was in top class as place kick and drop kick and his team work was perfect in that he gave a pass able to be held however pressed. He was a master in drawing the defence before transferring to his winger whom he usually had run into position.

As a match winner, one example apart from that of trying to pull the game out of the fire against Wales — may be

cited: When on that 1905 tour Swansea led the All Blacks 3-nil with minutes to go, Wallace potted a field goal from an angle with his left boot, thus hoisting four points for N.Z.

BRACES

Quite undeservedly a faint social stigma has become attached to braces — at least when displayed in public. No matinee idols or professional sports stars advertise hair cream while displaying their braces. Yet most men in Britain, unlike their American cousins, are still attached to braces — especially after middle-age spread has brought its pressing challenge to elastic and belts.

But imagine the scene at Lord's if a player went in to bat in braces! Can you imagine jazzy Leander braces at Henley or any golf course tolerating braces?

And surely the most hideous social crime of all would be to appear in a suburban tennis court in club braces! Even to sit in your garden in braces in Suburbia's more genteel reaches may be social death.

A New York theatrical producer wired a Hollywood actress to ask her price for appearing on the Broadway stage. She replied that her price was two thousand dollars a week. "Accept two thousand with pleasure," the producer telegraphed. "Two thousand for acting," she wired. "Pleasure extra."

FOOTBALL HIS FORTUNE

Still going strong at 93 is Sir Henry Braddon, in whose life football, the Union game in particular, played a significant role.

HE told in conversation: "Had it not been for football, I would not have gone to N.Z.; where I joined a bank, and I would not have come to Sydney where I obtained a job.

"Between 1878 and 1881," he said, "I played the Australian code of football in Tasmania. One day I received a letter offering me a job in a bank in New Zealand. I confess that it was not until after I had arrived in New Zealand that I understood that my position in the bank had some relationship to the playing of football.

"I grew tired of the banking business, and resigned in 1884, when I was selected to represent New Zealand in Australia. I think my credentials as a footballer had something to do with my obtaining a job with Dalgety and Co." He rose to No. 1 position.

One of the Best

As a footballer, Sir Henry was regarded as one of the best of his day. He represented New Zealand in 1884, and New South Wales against Great Britain in 1888, against Queensland in 1890 and 1892, and against Victoria in 1899.

Yet he confessed that for eight years he played representative football with a wrenched knee, about which the public knew nothing.

The greatest moment in Sir Henry Braddon's career as a footballer was what is still regarded in New Zealand as "the historic tackle of 1883." He was playing for Otago against Auckland. Neither team had scored,

and it was towards the close of play when big Bob Whiteside, of Auckland, broke through on a clear 60 yards run. Closer and closer he approached the line. Young Braddon, with a do-or-die effort, crashed into the runner side on. Both players were knocked out. The game was saved.

OVER THE STICKS

EXTRAORDINARY as was the incident, when three of the four runners in the Campbell Hurdle Race at Ellerslie (N.Z.) fell in 1928, it was not so remarkable as a hurdle event at Randwick in 1919.

Then at City Tattersall's meeting, only three of the six acceptors faced the starter. Coominya led early, but after going about seven furlongs baulked at one of the obstacles. Algous was following about two lengths away, and collided with Coominya. Both horses fell over the hurdle, and their jockeys were mixed up with horses on the far side of the jump. Mountwood, the remaining candidate, came along and jumped the hurdle, but the horse came down in his effort to avoid trampling on the two riders.

W. H. Baker, rider of Algous, quickly remounted and gained a furlong start before F. Moore could catch Mountwood and resume the chase. Algous won by about a furlong from Mountwood. Though Coominya was remounted and continued in the race, he did not complete the course.

EXHIBITION RUNS

Exhibition gallops have been frowned on at Randwick, but they have occurred, mostly by The Barb, Volunteer, Phar Lap, Trafalgar and Gloaming.

The Barb twice won the Sydney Cup — once with 10.8 in the saddle, a performance never since equalled — and led the field home in the Melbourne Cup. He was at the stud when he reappeared at Randwick.

Volunteer was 18 years old on his re-appearance, and with James Ashworth, then clerk of the course, in the saddle, brought in the winner of the Randwick Plate, The Lunar Colt. Among Volunteer's greatest races probably was his dead-heat with Terragin in the Champion Race. Famous Johnny Higgerson — pilot of Veno in the historic Veno-Alice Hawthorne match — in Melbourne — rode Volunteer in the dead-heat and in the runoff, when Terragin won.

Veno was owned by the grandfather of the late George Rowe, formerly A.J.C. Secretary.

TIMING CARBINE

FANCY the Great Carbine being timed for a gallop by one of those ancient contraptions through which sand ran and by which housewives in the past regulated the boiling of eggs!

Dan O'Brien had Carbine at the time before the famous horse was brought to Australia. Dan used the hour-glass as a timer. One morning while he was away, a trainer led the horse on to the track for a trial. Mrs. O'Brien set the time-glass at the start and rolled it on to its side at the finish. When Dan came home he was able to guess as to the time put up in the gallop.

GLOAMING — BEAUFORD DUELS

"Daily Mirror," devoting a special feature article to Gloaming, turned back the pages of turf history on the performances of one of the mightiest who made his debut at Tattersall's Club meeting in 1918. The race was the Chelmsford Stakes. Turf writers gave the verdict: Gloaming, 1; Daylight, 2.

THE year 1922 saw the thrilling duels in Sydney between Gloaming and the wonder Newcastle horse Beauford, wrote the "Daily Mirror". While Gloaming was sweeping the tracks in New Zealand, Beauford had carried all before him on the Sydney tracks. All racing enthusiasts in Sydney discussed, often heatedly, the merits of the two horses.

When it was announced they would meet in the Chelmsford Stakes, punters worried little about the rest of the field and laid their money outright on Gloaming or Beauford. Miners from Newcastle, "with their shirts and coal-picks" on the local horse, packed the course. It was the race of the century. Beauford had the better position throughout and went on to win by three-quarters of a length.

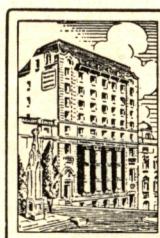
They met again soon afterwards in the Hill Stakes. This time Gloaming downed his opponent by one and a quarter lengths. In the third meeting, Beauford again passed the post first, just ahead of the New Zealand bay. They met for the last time in the Craven Plate, still regarded as one of the most thrilling races ever seen at Randwick.

At the mile post, Beauford led Gloaming, who pounded along with his long easy strides. As they raced round the back of the course, the two champions came

right away from the rest of the field.

Beauford had a three-lengths lead on Gloaming, but as they swept round the turn, the bay came within half a length. The long relentless strides thundering behind were too much for the leader. He faltered and Gloaming shot past to win by a decisive three lengths.

With this race, Gloaming passed the winnings of the great Carbine, who took £29,626 from the turf in stakes.



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DALLY'S MIGHTY HIT

DALLY MESSENGER has to his credit one of the biggest hits on Sydney Cricket Ground. Playing for the "Referee" office against Country School Teachers, just prior to World War I, he lifted a ball over the clock tower. Dally could settle down to really fine cricket.

Reared in an aquatic environment the enchantment of the white wings deprived cricket of a personality who might have been in that sport almost as famous as he was a footballer.

Dancing and Concert Night . . . Dining Room, August 27, commencing 6.30 p.m. Cover charge 5/- each person. Reservations at office.

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Swimming Results

June 28:— 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: A. McCamley and J. Shaffran (55) 1, F. Muller and Dr. L. Bear (51) 2, P. Lindsay and N. Barrell (49) 3. Time 53.2 secs.

July 5:— 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—J. Shaffran (25) 1, P. Lindsay (26) 2, F. Muller (26) 3. Time 23.4 secs. 2nd Division Final—F. Daly (28) 1, F. Harvie (21) 2, S. Murray (25) 3. Time 27.4 secs.

40 yards Club Championship: 1st heat, C. B. Phillips 1, F. L. Bowes 2, P. Williams 3. Time 21.5 secs; 2nd heat, W. Kendall 1, A. Allsop 2, N. Barrell 3. Time 20.8 secs; 3rd heat, M. Fuller 1, G. Laforest 2, F. Harvie 3. Time 19.5 secs. Final: W. Kendall (19.5 secs) 1; C. B. Phillips (20.8) 2; G. Laforest (21.5 secs) 3; F. L. Bowes 4.

June-July Point Score

J. Shaffran 29½, 1; P. Lindsay 27, 2; F. Muller 24½, 3; Dr. L. Bear 24, 4; G. Laforest 19½, 5; F. Harvie and A. McCamley 18½, 6; S. Murray and R. Harris 18, 8; C. Bowes 17, 10; H. Herman 15, 11; C. Hoole 14½, 12; F. Daly 12, 13; A. Allsop and F. L. Bowes 11½, 14.

"Native Son" Point Score

G. Laforest 179 pts., 1; F. Harvie 174 pts., 2; H. Herman 157½ pts., 3; S. Murray 153½ pts., 4; R. Harris 150 pts., 5; F. Muller 144 pts., 6.

C. Hoole 143, P. Lindsay 138½, C. Godhard 127, R. Corrick 125½, F. L. Bowes 105½, V. Thicknesse 105, A. Allsop and C. Bowes 101, A. McCamley 95, H. E. Davis 89, T. Barrell 87½, B. Chiene 87, F. Daly 84½, W. Williams 80½, J. O. Dexter 75½, K. Francis 73, N. Barrell 69, G. Eastment 68½, R. Dowling 63, W. Kendall 61, A. Stewart and J. Shaffran 60½.

STORY was told at Randwick of a stranger entering the official enclosure at a recent country race meeting, felling a jockey as he dismounted and shouting: "Take that for what you did today." Hitting the hoop again as he rose, the intruder cried: "And that for what you did somewhere else years ago." At least they only boo in less sophisticated Sydney.

HARRY HOPMAN, excusing Hoad's defeat at Wimbledon, went for the humbug of declaring Wimbledon "only a warm-up for the Davis Cup." Presumably, just as the English Derby might be regarded as a preliminary canter for the Encourage Stakes at Kembla Grange.

BERNBOROUGH

STRANGE story of Bernborough, as told by Andy Maguire, at whose Stud in Queensland, stood Emborough, sire of Bernborough, for several seasons:

"When I imported Emborough, I phoned Harry Winton, of Rosalie Plains (Q) to look at him. Too busy, as usual, Winton sent along several mares including Berne Maid (Bernborough's dam-to-be), then 18, Kitty Rouble, 26, and Bernie Rose.

"Had I not accepted the lot I would not have been sent any. Two of the three were put in foal.

"Harry Winton died, leaving his stud and horses to his brother, Darcy, who put the lot up at auction. Berne Maid, with colt foal at foot (Bernborough), was sold for 155 guineas to one Bach. The rest is history."

FLOWING BOWL

CITY BOWLING CLUB was established in 1880. According to its records: "The year 1882 was almost calamitous. Minute October 5, 1883, reported that 42 members had resigned, reducing the number to 83, but the club was not downhearted, for it immediately arrived at a momentous and far-reaching decision: "That it is advisable to establish a bar."

The drys polled 8 votes to the wets 12. Heartened by this, minute October 12, 1883, records it was resolved "that the remainder of the money toward the completion of alterations to the pavilion be raised by subscription, which was done before the meeting was over. So that deficit was wiped out in one act."

BOWLING NOTES

Bowling talent is on the up, as will be revealed in our forthcoming competition. Arrangements are in the hands of hard-working honorary secretary, Alick Buckle. Details will be announced shortly.

SEVENTH annual meeting will be held this month and honorary treasurer, Joe Saulwick, is preparing his budget. It is understood to outrival that of Sir Artie.

Introduction of the Triples Competition has been well received. The method of selecting out of the hat is an excellent one. Bad weather again interfered with our programme, but with Spring just around the corner we are hopeful of better bowling days.

Congratulations are extended to Ken Ranger, Jack Pick and Fred Vockler on being admitted to Double Bay Bowling Club as full playing members. It is felt that they will soon be battling out some of the finals of the Club's Championships.

Ted Davis is arranging a challenge match between Tattersall's and Double Bay bowlers for Dinner. As green space will be limited to six rinks, members should hand in their names to Ted as soon as possible.

Some of our members have been on the sick list, but it is pleasing to report that Frank Keiger is up and doing again. Charles Blayney is now home

from hospital and making good progress.

News from overseas is that Dick Relton is enjoying the English summer and Bert Levey is making the most of his tour through Europe, while Harold McIntosh has just arrived in England after a pleasant trip via the Panama Canal.

SHAGGY DOG STORY

ONE who is a great lover of dogs once committed a terrible faux pas. A woman whom she had failed to recognise remarked to her, "We've been introduced three times!" Whereupon the woman replied with thoughtless spontaneity, "If you'd been a dog I should have known you at once."

When repeating this story against herself, she made it no better by adding. "People's faces are so much alike!"

The world's longest hit is claimed for Bonnor. He lifted the ball out of the ground at Bathurst into a railway truck. After the batsmen had run 18, lost ball was called and eventually the ball was recovered at Bourke.

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GALLANT ARCHER'S CLASS

"JOHNNIE" NORTON wrote from Washington (U.S.) to Bon Eastment, joint-owner with his brother, Charles, of Gallant Archer, and enclosed a clipping from "The Morning Telegraph" (New York).

This despatch from Melbourne mentioned the victory of Gallant Archer in the Homestead Handicap at Warwick Farm on July and proceeded:

"Gallant Archer, one of the greatest runners Australia has produced in the past decade, joined a select coterie of N.S.W. horses distinguished as the Nation's record-holders when winning the Moreton Handicap at Eagle Farm, Brisbane, last year.

"Sydney builder A. C. Eastment, joint owner, went fishing

and did not see Gallant Archer smash the Warwick Farm mark and equal his own Aussie record for one mile three furlongs in winning the Homestead Handicap on July 2. When the amazing time of 2.15 $\frac{1}{4}$ was announced, Gallant Archer and veteran jockey W. Cook received a splendid reception.

"A. C. Eastment has refused several lucrative offers for the magnificent five-year-old son of Delville Wood (Bois Roussel). Cook, who is still one of the greatest judges of pace in the land brought Gallant Archer along with a Shannon-like run to win breezing from Blazeaway and Royal Forest. Gallant Archer shows the rhythm and grace of such equine stars as Biplane, Comedy King and Gloaming."

APPLE BAY'S WIN

"Johnnie" Norton also mentioned in his letter that before he left New York he spoke on the phone to Dave Crystal who told him of Apple Bay's win in the Doomben £10,000. He saw Dave and George Ryder at Wimbledon.

"The Morning Telegraph's" Melbourne correspondent wrote: "While George Ryder was in America, overtures were made to him to sell Apple Bay. Since a foal, Apple Bay has had bone growths in his front legs. George Ryder arranged for veterinary examinations and adverse reports stopped the deal."

JACK JOHNSON SIDESTEPPED

NOT GENERALLY known is that Jack Johnson actually ran away from a man in Sydney just prior to his fight with Burns.

Johnson was standing at the top of King Street; an appropriate stand because financially he was "up King Street" at the time.

Up to him came an inebriated fellow with a challenge to fight. "Nat fer me, son", quoth Jack.

At that the drunk stepped back, saying: "Fair goesh, an' maysh th' best mansh win." Johnson dodged behind an iron post. The blind owl swung at him, missed and smashed his fist against the post.

Sincerely believing that he had the black groggy, he swung again on to the post. Then he looked up and saw Johnson standing on the roadway, laughing. "Fair goesh", the drunk repeated, staggering toward the roadway. Johnson ran and the fellow, lurching into the nearest bar, ordered a pint in celebration of his great victory.

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IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

Olympic swimmer, Bill Kendall, and Geoff Laforest took the season's honours in the last month of the swimming season which concluded on July 14th with the race for the Club Championship.

KENDALL, one of the best sprinters produced in Australia, and a great sportsman, as was shown by his withdrawal from the Championship last season, had a rather easy title win in the smart time of 19.5 secs., a good swim from a stationary start.

Heat winners were Bill Kendall, 20.8 secs. Carl Phillips, 21.5, and Malcolm Fuller, last year's winner, 21.9.

Leigh Bowes, as fastest second placing, also qualified for the final but, as Fuller had to make a rush trip to Melbourne, Geoff Laforest was included in the field in Fuller's place.

The start was a good one though Bowes slipped as he took off and this must have affected his chance.

Kendall went to the front with a splendid dive and, aided by his usual skilful turn, he coasted home a couple of yards ahead of Carl Phillips with Laforest third a yard behind.

Trophies for this event were donated by Club Committeeman Alf Collins. The thanks of the Swimming Club go to this good sportsman for his generosity in this and previous years.

To Geoff Laforest went the big honors of the 1954-5 season when he lasted the distance to take the "Native Son" Trophy for most points scored during the season.

The "Native Son" Trophies have been donated by keen

swimmer and sportsman, Bill Kirwan, each season since the War except a couple of years ago when he won the series and even then he generously presented trophies for the next five men on the list.

We tipped the "Native Son" places in the last Magazine and now have in mind to transfer our talents to the racing game as they finished as we forecast:— Geoff Laforest 1, Fred Harvie 2 and Harold Herman 3.

As Geoff also won two monthly Point Scores and was placed third in the Club Championship he had a wonderful season and no one begrudges him his success for he always takes the bad with the good and rarely misses an event.

The pity is that Geoff will not be at the Swimming Club Ball in September to receive the plaudits of his fellow members as he has already flown on a three months' trip to Europe.

Great Tussle

Big interest in the "Native Son" series was in the tussle for third place in which Harold Herman and Stu. Murray were the rivals.

With a couple of races to be swum, Herman had the lead and this was assured to the end when he drew Murray as partner in a Brace Relay Handicap making it sure that both would score the same tally of points.

Strangely enough, they both drew the same heat in the final race, but by this the tussle was over. Although Murray won his heat and was third in a final he ended up in fourth place in the "Native Son", four points behind Herman.

Monthly Point Score

The last monthly point score went to Jack Shaffran in a contest that held interest right up to the last race. At that stage Peter Lindsay and Jack Shaffran were the leaders, and as both won their heats and met in the same final, the swimming of that event was full of excitement.

Jack won rather easily and took the trophy, but in doing so he broke his time by 1.6 seconds and will start next season on a reduced handicap.

Actually the swimmers appeared to find new pace at the end of the season as five of them lost their handicaps, one of them Dr. Les Bear, being cut down twice.

A popular win in the last handicap final of the season was by Fred Daly, M.H.R., who, like Little Audrey, couldn't help laughing as he came up to the finishing touch.

Congratulations to Trevor Barrell on his recent engagement! All the best from all of us, Trev!

With the season, perhaps the best on record, now finished the next big item of interest is the Swimming Club Ball which will be held in September.

Racing will be resumed in October.

BILLIARDS RESULTS

GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT — RESULTS up to and including July 25

2nd Round (Continued)

H. Hill	Rec. 90 beat R. F. Rattray	Rec. 115 by 31
T. B. Dwyer	Rec. 90 beat W. H. Loudon	Rec. 80 by 50
L. H. Howarth	Rec. 100 beat J. Davis	Rec. 130 by 18
E. W. Abbott	Rec. 130 beat C. Scarf	Rec. 140 by 39
A. J. Chown	Rec. 30 beat R. Hutchinson	Rec. 145 by 28
K. Ranger	Rec. 90 beat E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 105 by 2

3rd Round

E. W. Abbott	Rec. 130 beat E. K. White	Rec. 100 by 9
J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 70 beat R. G. Mead	Rec. 145 by 47
W. G. Hutchinson	Rec. 110 beat W. Longworth	Owes 100 by 32
J. H. Peoples	Rec. 110 beat A. V. Miller	Rec. 35 by 36
B. M. Lane	Rec. 110 beat Harold Hill	Rec. 90 by 35
G. R. Bryden	Rec. 80 beat L. H. Howarth	Rec. 100 by 65
A. J. Chown	Rec. 30 beat K. Ranger	Rec. 90 by 58
T. B. Dwyer	Rec. 90 beat C. H. Oswald-Sealy	Rec. 85 by 9

4th Round

B. M. Lane	Rec. 110 beat E. W. Abbott	Rec. 130 by 5
A. J. Chown	Rec. 30 beat W. G. Hutchinson	Rec. 110 by 35
T. B. Dwyer	Rec. 90 beat G. R. Bryden	Rec. 80
J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 70 beat J. H. Peoples	Rec. 110 by 101

GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT — RESULTS up to and including July 25

2nd Round (Continued)

C. O. Chambers	Rec. 50 beat J. A. Williams	Rec. 50 by 32
E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 50 beat R. Rattray	Rec. 45 by 1

3rd Round (Continued)

J. R. L. Palfreyman	Rec. 50 beat J. A. Shaw	Rec. 52 by 11
E. J. Baulman	Rec. 50 beat G. H. Elliott	Rec. 50 by 31
J. H. Peoples	Rec. 33 beat C. M. McCallum	Rec. 37 by 21
C. O. Chambers	Rec. 50 beat E. K. White	Rec. 50 by 27
E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 50 beat J. Davis	Rec. 55 by 22

4th Round

A. J. Chown	Rec. 25 beat H. F. R. Brooks	Rec. 40 by 1
A. V. Miller	Rec. 35 beat J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 30 by 19
C. H. Oswald-Sealy	Rec. 43 beat H. H. Robinson	Rec. 50 by 14
J. R. L. Palfreyman	Rec. 50 beat H. G. Parr	Rec. 50 by 23
J. H. Peoples	Rec. 33 beat E. J. Baulman	Rec. 50 by 21
H. J. Robertson	Rec. 7 beat C. O. Chambers	Rec. 50 by 13
H. Hill	Rec. 43 beat Dr. N. H. Rose	Rec. 40 by 6
E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 50 beat J. W. Rogan	Rec. 40

5th Round

A. J. Chown	Rec. 25 beat J. H. Peoples	Rec. 33 by 24
H. J. Robertson	Rec. 7 beat H. Hill	Rec. 43 by 8
E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 50 beat A. V. Miller	Rec. 35
C. H. Oswald-Sealy	Rec. 43 beat J. R. L. Palfreyman	Rec. 50 by 15

MEMORIES THAT LINGER

(From Page 7)

Len names the greatest players he played with and against — Australia: Dr. Alec Ross (full back), J. Ford (forward), Tom Lawton (five-eighth), Cyril Towers (centre threequarter). Great Britain: R. Spong (five-eighth), G. Beamish (forward), Ivor Jones (breakaway). N.Z.: G. Nepia (full back), A. E. Cooke (five-eighth), C. Porter (forward).

Best remembered incident: Cyril Towers' victory-clinching tackle of Ivor Jones in the last minute of the 1930 game against Great Britain. Jones, trailing O'Hara — O'Hara (forward) who was running from his own 25 to Australia's 25 took the ball from the Irishman only to be pounced upon by Towers who had been stalking Jones.

Towers' Tackle

Towers tackled the Welshman from behind in such a fashion as to bring him down heavily and prevent him getting rid of the ball to a supporting player. Thus a certain try was saved, and Australia won a memorable match 6-5.

Some members of the Australian team may recall the banquet in Aaron's Hotel that evening when Jimmy Farrell (Irish forward) jigged the length of a table, to the tune of "Roll out the Barrel," without breaking a glass or a plate. Jimmy was a broth of a bhoy, the life of the party.

Len Palfreyman's other pastime has been surfing. He has been a member of Coogee Club for 30 years.

Big of stature, of genial nature, with a true concept of mateship, he is an Australian of whom compatriots in all departments of life should salute (as they do) as one who has observed the sporting dictum: "the game, not the laurel."

DUKE'S DILEMMA

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER, patron of the English turf in the early years of the new century, created a furore in Colorado (U.S.) when in 1907 he paraded in that region in stove-pipe hat and frock coat.

One of the horsey men of the place got to hear that the Duke loved a good horse, especially a flea-bitten grey. So it was that one of that type was brought under notice of Westminster, who made the purchase at a high figure.

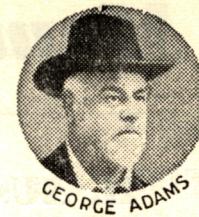
The Duke discovered, however, that the horse was lame and in high dudgeon he approached the vendor, an Irish-American with a genius for silence.

"You scoundrel", cried the Duke, "the horse is lame!" The vendor answered: "It's this way, Duke, the man who sold me the hoss didn't say anything about that, and I thought it was a secret."

Jim: "Who was that stupid-looking man you were dancing with just now?"

Joan: "That was my brother."

Jim: "Oh, pardon me, I should have noticed the resemblance."



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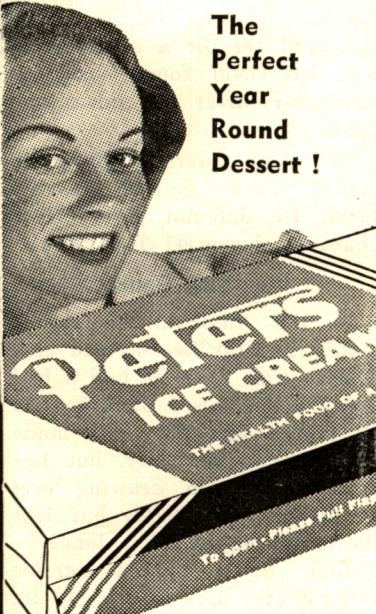
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A.J.C. (Randwick) Mon. 1
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Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 6

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Wed. 10

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 13

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 20

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 27

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Sat. 3

Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury) Wed. 7

Tattersall's Club (Randwick) Sat. 16

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 17

Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill) Sat. 24

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HANDBALL

“WINOOKA” TROPHY HANDICAPS

Now that the Club Championships have been successfully concluded your committee has lost no time in arranging a new competition for the enjoyment of our members. Those nice chaps, Ted Forrest and Steve Blau, have again given the prize for the “Winooka Trophy” in memory of the late Joe Matthews, of whose estate they are executors.

A GRADE:

G. D. McGilvray	Scr.
B. F. Partridge	Scr.
E. E. Davis	Scr.
P. B. Lindsay	10
J. O. Dexter	11
G. A. Eastment	11
C. H. Woodfield	13
F. G. Harvie	13
P. Williams	14
V. Thicknesse	15
Z. Lazarus	16
A. McCamley	16

B GRADE:

A. J. McGill	17
E. C. Thomson	18
M. Fuller	18
J. Shaffran	19
G. L. Boulton	20
N. Barrell	20
W. W. Kirwan	22
C. Chatterton	22
K. Francis	22
B. Adams	24

C GRADE:

H. P. Castle	25
G. Laforest	26
C. C. Godhard	27
G. Goldie	27
B. Chiene	27
T. Barrell	28
L. A. Silk	28
W. B. Phillips	28
R. G. Spencer	28
F. Daly	28
F. L. Bowes	28
J. C. Brice	30
C. Bowes	30
A. Stewart	30
F. Muller	30

P. B. LINDSAY,
Hon. Secretary.

This is a handicap event. Each competitor commences at the handicap shown on the list; e.g.,

A's handicap is 10, B's handicap is 26; the game commences with the scores 10-26 and continues until one competitor reaches 41. If the score is 40 all, two clear points must be won to decide the match. An umpire must officiate at each game. There it is, chaps! Get going, and a happy time to all participants.

Personal

We were sorry to hear that Sam Block's wife had been ill, and are glad she is now well on the road to recovery. Sam has been having a rough trot lately — fell over and has been getting around like “Hopalong Cassidy”, but the good news about his wife should buck him up.

My spy saw the handballers enjoying the amenities of Tattersall's Club dining room and dance floor the other Saturday night: Peter and May Lindsay; Arthur and Linda McCamley; Bob Adams with wife, mother and friends; Zaide Lazarus and wife; Fred Harvie and wife; Stewart and June Murray — all having a grand time in our grand Club.

Congratulations to Malcolm Fuller. Malcolm has not been seen in the Club for a few weeks. He has been to Queensland where he won the North Queensland Championship at Clay Pigeon Shooting.

A veil of mystery has covered some of the competitors in the “Winooka Trophy”. Secret gallops by well-fancied candidates is the order of the day, but insufficient competition games are being played. Yes, we know this is a coveted

trophy and every player is keen to be fit to do his best. However, the Committee would appreciate your co-operation as it has a full programme to complete before the end of the season.

Trophies have been donated by Ernie Vandenberg, (Amounis Trophy); E. R. Williams, (Hydrogen Trophy); Lionel Israel, (Segenhoe Trophy).

If you are eliminated from the “Winooka Trophy”, you will have chances in one of the other competitions. After all competitions have been completed, the Committee will arrange the handball dinner.

Games already played: Bruce Partridge (ser.) defeated Geoff Laforest (26), 42-40; Fred Harvie (13) defeated Viv. Thicknesse (15), 41-31; Trevor Barrell (28) defeated Arthur McCamley (16), 41-28; John Shaffran (19) defeated Lee Bowes (28), 44-42; John Brice (30) defeated Col Bowes (30), 42-40.

Partridge-Laforest game was almost a boilover. Bruce appeared set for a comfortable win, but Geoff fought back to lose only after an advantage game.

In the Harvie - Thicknesse match, Fred showed dashing form. He did not give Viv a chance and won 41-31.

See-Saw Game

In the Shaffran-Lee Bowes match, at first Lee seemed certain to win. Then he had a bad patch and allowed Jack to win 12 points straight. This made Jack look a certainty, but Lee came good again, drawing level at 40 all, led 42-41, but lost the match 42-44. Well done!

John Brice had a narrow victory over Col Bowes, 42-40, after a replay of their game. They had a lot of fun. Trevor Barrell had no difficulty defeating Arthur McCamley with a 41-28 victory.

HANDBALL: WINOOKA TROPHY

PRESENTED ON BEHALF OF THE LATE A. J. MATTHEWS BY MESSRS. STEVE BLAU AND TED FORREST.

Each game to be 41 up played under supervision of Umpire.
Handicap Conditions.

1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round	4th Round	Semi Finals	Final
Partridge, B. v. Laforest, G.					
McGill, A. v. Godhard, C.					
Goldie, G. v. Chatterton, C.					
Eastment, G. v. Chiene, B.					
Dexter, J. O. v. Castle, H. P.					
Thickness, V. v. Harvie, F.					
Adams, B. v. Fuller, M.					
Woodfield, C. v. Francis, K.					
Lindsay, P. B. v. Thomson, E. C.					Winner
Barrell, T. v. McCamley, A.					
Muller, F. v. Barrell, Neil					
McGilvray, G. v. Boulton, G.					
Daly, F. v. Kirwan, W. v. Stewart, A.					
Bowes, F. L. v. Shaffran, J.					
Phillips, W. B. v. Lazarus, Z.					
Bowes, C. v. Brice, J. C.					
Silk, L. A. v. Davis, E. E.					
				P. B. LINDSAY, Hon. Secretary.	

TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING (RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

SATURDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER, 1955

ENTRIES for the following races will be received by the Secretary of TATTERSALL'S CLUB or Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955; with £800 added. Second horse £160 and third horse £80 from the prize. For Three-year-olds and upwards which at time of starting have not since 31st December, 1952, won a Transition, Encourage or Trial Race, or a Graduation Stakes, nor have ever won a race on the flat of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a horse which has won a Maiden, Improvers', Progressive, Intermediate, Advanced or Approved Race, or, as a Maiden horse, a Mixed Stakes or Graduation Stakes, irrespective of the stake won in each race, shall not on that account only be ineligible to compete. Further provided that a horse which has won since 31st December, 1952, three Novice Races of the value to the winner of £100 or less in each race shall not be eligible to compete. Notwithstanding the above provisions—(a) a horse which as a Two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of not more than £1,000 shall not by reason only of that prize be ineligible; (b) a horse which as a Two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of over £1,000, or any races of the value to the winner of over £1,200 in the aggregate, shall not be eligible. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One Mile and a Half.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955; with £950 added. Second horse £170 and third horse £95 from the prize. For Three and Four-year-olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One Mile.

HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955; with £950 added. Second horse £190 and third horse £95 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 8st. 7lb. Seven Furlongs.

TRAMWAY HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955; with £1,500 added. Second horse £300 and third horse £150 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. Seven Furlongs.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES

(Weight-for-Age, with Allowances. For Horses Three-Years-Old and upwards)

A Sweepstakes of £20 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955; with £2,000 added. Second horse £400 and third horse £200 from the prize. Horses which, at time of starting, have not won a flat race of the value to the winner of £750, allowed 7lb.; of £1,000, allowed 5lb. Maidens, at time of starting, allowed: Three-year-olds, 10lb.; Four-year-olds, 12lb.; Five-year-olds and upwards, 21lb. Owners and trainers must claim allowances due at date when making entries. (No Allowances for Apprentices.) One Mile and One Furlong.

SPRING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955; with £1,500 added. Second horse £300 and third horse £150 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One Mile and a Quarter.

WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200 and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb. One Mile.

CONDITIONS

ENTRIES close before 3 p.m. on Monday, 29th August, 1955, and must be accompanied by first forfeit of £1.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 5th September, 1955.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 8th September, 1955, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

PENALTIES.—In all races (unless otherwise provided), The Chelmsford Stakes excepted, the winner after the declaration of weights of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any), for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7lb.).

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower-weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such race without a division; Special Weight Races excepted.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

The forfeits paid for horses rejected to be refunded as provided in A.J.C. Rule 50 of Racing.

A horse engaged in two or more races on the same day to which conditions of elimination are to apply shall only be permitted to start in the first of such races from which it is not excluded.

Provision shall be made for three Emergency Acceptors to replace horses scratched or withdrawn after final acceptances and prior to the times appointed for scratchings on the day of the meeting.

The Committee reserves the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and, in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised.

The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amounts of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

M. D. J. DAWSON,

Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

Phone: BM 6111

ENTRIES CLOSE before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 29th AUGUST, 1955